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> Weather Report For the Week ending Jan. 3rd, 1886:

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Iron Mt. Episcopal Mission. Joseph H. Foy, D.D., LL.D., Minister in Charge. Appoint ments to preach-Ironton, on the first Sunday in every month. DeSoto on 2d and 4th Sundays. Crystal City on 3d Sundays. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Bonanza, Jaquith and Blemel come up with new ads. this week.

We advise prowling tramps to keep clear of Dr. Sawyer's premises. Mrs. Dr. is a brave little woman: would that she were a The week of prayer is to be observed at

the colored Church. Rev. Abanatha preach- wick for breaking into the depot, and lodged the opening sermon from the words: "Occupy till I come."

of Belleview, died at child-birth last Mon- another attempt, and succeeded in gaining day. Our sympathies are tendered the bereaved husband and family. The Colored Sunday School was re-organ-

ized on the 4th inst., and now bids fair for the former being placed in a cell near the up. under the combined efforts of Revs. Moses Lax and G. A. Maston.

See prospectus of the Philadelphia Times

in another column. It is one of the very best papers in the United States, and well worth double its subscription price. No. 603 will hereafter stop at Pilot Knob

station, when flagged. This concession is given at the request of Manager Simpson, of the Ore and Steel company, and others. Services at Baptist Church Saturday, 2:30

P. M., and Sunday A. M. and P. M., at the usual hours. Also, at Pilot Knob in the afternoon, Sunday, at 3 o'clock. By Rev. Joshua | the saw concealed about his clothes. Tele-Hickman.

Judge Emerson was very sick for a few days last week-confined to his bed and room-but we are glad to see him out again. now, but we trust he will soon be his old-

A fine large rattlesnake was killed Dec. 31, by the Sutton boys on Big Creek. His snakeship at the time was crossing the public road, looking for winter quarters. This is the first instance known in this part of creation, of rattlesnakes being open for business this season of the year. Dr. Farrar is the matters therein contained which would ready to testify to the correctness of the

The Knights of Honor are contemplating a grand time, for themselves and families at their next meeting on the 13th inst. A public installation will be given; they will also Cal., who removed thither, with other memhave music and addresses, and will wind up with an oyster supper and sociable. It will news will be of interest to many readers of no doubt be a nice affair and those Knights | this paper, who knew and esteemed the parwho fail to put in an appearance on that occasion will miss having a most enjoyable ty: "I remember reading in the dear old

Hinchey, the artist, an old-time and always respected friend, again puts us under obligation-this time by a New Year's present: an oil painting. It is a view of Ironton, taken from Fort Hill. We are no art connoisseur, but those who are competent judges pronounce it exceptionally fine; we do know, however, the artist has faithfully delineated his subject. Friend Hinchey, a thousand

The teacher of the Colored School has commenced the use of the "Deportment Book," and is now looking on anxiously to see what the effect of moral suasion will be upon the young Cushites. A monthly report, showing the grade in deportment and general progress, will also be submitted to the parents, without whose co-operation the efforts to instruct of the most astute pedagogue will be in yain.

The following is a list of the officers elected for the ensuing year by the Knights of Honor at their last meeting: P. D., W. W. Nall; D., W. T. Gay; V. D., J. M. Baird; A. D., Thos. Newman; Reporter, W. B. Newman; Financial Reporter, W. G. Fairchild; Treasurer, Wm. Hills; Chaplain, A. S. Prince; Guide, C. W. Tetwiler; Guardian, C. R. Peck; Sentinel, W. H. Byers; Representative to Grand Lodge, A. S. Prince; Alternate Representative, Wm. Hills.

Jno. Blemel walked into our sanctum on New Years Eve loaded down with a big cake, as artistically iced and decorated as any we ever saw. The top was covered with flowers and vines, and in the centre a harp-all formed of icing. On the sides were vines it know.") Scarcely had we taken in the sitand flowers, with the initials of the editor's name so plainly marked that the good wife er to be "tar and feathers" nor "rail," when could by no ledgerdemain assume the ownership. She took charge of the cake, however, and holds it to this day. John has our best wishes, while Robert can count on fur-hishing the pastry fixins to the wedding been watching me for some time. I do not

Rev. Jos. H. Foy, D. D., will lecture in fronton on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, on The Man's Side of the Question." This lecture is supplementary to the one delivered before the Lecture Bureau, and will afford a pleasant and instructive literary entertainment to our citizens. Place, Episcopal Church; time, 7 o'clock P. M. Give the Dr. a rousing audience, and go away gladin full force, for they were tickled to see the Editor. I am not afraid to meet those men men squirm under the former lecture. Perhaps the men may have a chance this time when the other safe is brought out as the Dr. can and will do t. No charge for ad-

Lehmann's Juvenile Specialty and Concert Troupe at the Academy of Music Wednesday and Thursday nights this week. The show has a good reputation, and will give an excellent performance. Popular prices of admission: reserved seats, 50c; adults, 35; chil

The IXL Clothing Company, at the last moment, succeeded in re-leasing the Richter building at Pilot Knob: too late, however, to get in their customary advertisement this week. It is unnecessary to remark to the public that bargains in clothing, boots and shoes, etc., are before them. Next week we shall do the company justice in these col-

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Post Office at Ironton, Mo., Jan. 5th.

Apelton John F Ashlock Miss Mary Belmar Jeff Boughen Wm Bone Walker Kirthly Margaret Lashly C C Lorny Miss Eda Blankenship S H Bowen John Moore Miss Annie (Col) McWilliams Miss F M Myracle M M Calahan Thomas Morton J P
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McGhee B F Capt Christopher Joshua Cramer Miss Mauda Cornish Ed Clinn James H Lork Wm Champe Miss Della M Chifford J M Myteraine Thomas Martin Mrs Lizzie Close Louis Christopher Miss Unvis Joel B Niccotla Miss Nellie O'Bannon Miss Kate : Elisman Henry Fisher Mrs Lucy R Oakes ars Mary Orr Smiles Power John Phillippi Marserete Reg errelt Mrs Nancy urrill Mary J Payne Richard Philips Wm Road Leo Russell Mrs M Fisher Mrs annie C Green J D (Register Good James Gibble Miss Mary E Gurtin Miss Fannie Rattlebart Miss Annie Sharp John H 2

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Henson George Holloman J W

Sutton Mr Neal La Shann Mrs Ed Stevenson Henry Jr Henson Lucinda Harral John W Haywood Mr F Hyde Miss Mollie Smith Isaac Side: Mrs Katie stevenson Rob't G Fhomas Mr George 2 enson James H 2 odges Arnold Fhomas Mathilda lannegan Dennis Valentine J H Vance Susie M Vail Nathan Usher Lee Vaughn Rob't Waite Miss Mollie Weeb Mrs Mollie B Wright Rev A W White Mr John Welch Mr A D Jones Edward E

All letters not called for within thirty day will be sent to the Dead-Letter Office. JNO. F. T. EDWARDS, P. M.

W. J. Hester, one of the men recently arrested for robbing a passenger on a night train, is a "honey," and no mistake. His comrade was held and is now in jail here awaiting trial, but Hester was discharged, and within a week was re-arrested at Kimmsed in jail at Hillsboro. Thanksgiving day he attempted to break jail, but failed. Last We regret to learn that Mrs. David Kness: Wednesday evening, about dark, he made his liberty. It appears that after the first the credit side of the sheet. attempt, Hester and his chum, who had front door, while the latter was located in another cell at the rear of the hall. Hester had sawed the lock off of his cell door, and when the jailor entered the hall the other fellow called to him for a match, and while the jailor went back to give it to him Hester opened his door and walked out. There were two young fellows standing on the outside, but thinking the jailor had sent the prisoner out for wood, as is often done, they allowed him to pass on. He mer-ly said 'good evening, gentlemen," put his hands on the plank fence and springing over, left turkey at Christmas dinner. for parts unknown. It is supposed he had grams were sent up and down the road, advising the officials along the line of his es- be benefited by a good deal of "strap oil." cape, and at 2 o'clock next morning he was Both contracts are to let. again in the clutches of the law-captured by He looks a little the worse for the bout, just the police of South St. Louis on a freight of their "bad habits" on the first. train. The De Soto Watchman pertinently suggests to the authorities that they "get

> that are not lined and half-soled with saws." We cannot refrain from giving place to the following note, although it was not intended for publication, as the reader will see; yet as we do not believe we could make an item of so well convey the good-will and affection of the fair writer for Iron county and the REGISTER, we give the letter as 'twas writ. It was dated on the 7th uit., and penned by Mrs. Flavia McDowell, of Willow Ranche, bers of the family, several years ago. The ties concerned while residents of this coun-REGISTER, one time, an invitation from the editor that if there were any births, marriages, etc., to send them in, and that he would cheerfully publish them. Well, we are not in Iron county now, but we have a tender chord in our hearts for many residents of the dear old Iron Clad. We have had two weddings and one birth in our family since I wrote you last. My brother, Mart Harris, was married to Miss Annie Henderson on Oct. 18th, by Rev. W. H. Vineyard, at the residence of her parents, near Willow Ranch; my brother has married a nice girl. My sister, Florence Harris, was married on Wednesday eve, Dec. 2d, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. M. F. Harris, Willow Ranch, by Mr. Marvin Wakefield, of Atturas, Cal. And my brother's, Solonius Harris's, wife, Lizzie, presented him with a nice little California girl on Oct. 15th. I am happy to tell you that our large family all chronicle. Wishing the editor and REGISrespectfully, yours."

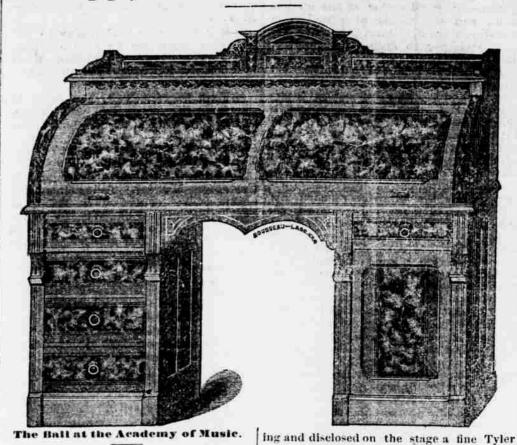
An Unexpected Assault.

Ed. Register-"Confusion runs riot, and anarchy reigns supreme." On last Friday night the subscriber was notified by the County Clerk to appear in his office within thirty minutes from that time, which order was scrupulously kept. On entering the office, we were hustled into a court house chair, the creaking of which made us feel to say "your honor." (There is a spell peculiar to a court house that only "they that feel the speaker of the conclave, Mr. Edgar, struck us square with a slungshot of eleven "daddy" dollars, and "added insult to injury" by giving as a reason, that that body had on of the house gets ready. know what might have ensued, for my pusort,"and I have not been accustomed to such hard blows, but you see my assailant was supported by a retinue of dignitaries, consisting of the Marshal, Circuit Clerk, County Clerk, Mr. Whitworth, Sr., Mr. Clark and Mr. Dixon. A Methodist preacher is expeeted to be ready at all times to fight, run, swim, pray, preach, die, or shake hands with his enemies. The last expedient was adopted dened and strengthened. Let the ladies go | and we parted as friends. I tell you, Mr. again, (under like circumstances.)

B. F. THOMAS. WANTED-A good girl for general house-

work. Inquire at B. Zwart's, Ironton.

A Happy Editor's New Year's Gift.



The New Year's Eve Ball, given by the Pi- writing desk, with W. R. Edgar, Esq., at the lot Knob Cornet Band and Orchestra, at the left and in front, and the thirteen members Academy of Music was largely attended, and of the Pilot Knob Cornet Band in a semiwas a success in every particular. About circle in the rear. Then we began to smell a fifty couples were there to respond to the mice! Mr. Edgar made a neat, little presannouncements of the caller, and the cry, entation speech, in which he propably said Partners for a Quadrille!" was quickly fol- some thing eulogistic of the donor not enlowed by the formation of a half-dozen sets, tirely warranted by the facts in the case, but The music started up, and from 9 P. M., un- we can vouch that all reference to the donors til 4 A. M., the dance went merrily on. Every was fully deserved. We tried to fittingly thing was done in order, and the best of respond, and, as usual, miserably failed. feeling prevailed. No better conduct has How could an ordinary mortal do otherwise, prevailed at any party ever given in the under the circumstances? But we feel sure

hall. About 11 o'clock, it became evident to the "boys" know their generous and gracethe writer that "sometning was up," and he ful action is appreciated to the utmost. was considerably puzzled. At that hour The present is a fine, cherry Tyler desk, dancing ceased, the other members of the beautifully finished, and a very useful as orchestra quietly disappeared from their po- well as ornamental article. May the recipsition inside the railing, and we were left ient live to make some return for the goodalone, excepting that a friend or two came will the P. K. C. B. and Orchestra has at around and seemed singularly anxious to en- all times manifested toward bim! gage in a discussion on the state of the ed at the head of this article, so that all our

A PRESENTATION. After a few minutes thus consumed, the readers may see its shadow ere they behold stage curtain suddenly ascended to the ceil- | the "substance" thereof.

We Observe That

People are settling down to every-day matters again, and settling up their financial affairs. May they all have big balances on J. N. B. didn't stay long in the city, last

hitherto occupied one cell, were separated, week. But Nobie always was hard to size

Ironton to be repaired. It ought to have been done long ago. Collector Fletcher has a pet name for those tax-payers who don't bother him with their donations in the busy month of December.

More holiday business was done in Ironton this season than usual. Paul Patton is a pretty fair waltzer despite his rheumatic underpinning.

John Clare fed his friends off a 20-pound The hinges on the inner doors of St. Paul's Church need a little lubricating oil, while the young Arabs who sit in the rear pews would

Several of the boys "swore off" from som

Latin and French phrases are used frequently by the young folks of Ironton when him a suit of clothes and a pair of shoes writing "love" letters.

Tunnel Driftings.



Montana furnished 55,000,000 pounds of copper in 1885. The Lochiel Rolling Mill Company at Harrisburgh, Pa., have resumed

The blast furnace of the Warwick Iron Company, at Pottstown, Pa., was put in not hear how many were hurt. blast on the 15th day of September, 1880, and continued in blast until September 1st, 1885, during which time it produced 101,000 tons of pig iron.

The home consumption of copper for the year 1885 amounteded to 85,000,000 pounds. In 1883 England exported to the United States 269,395 gross tons of pig iron, and in 1885, 99,632 gross tons.

New coal mines, it is said, are soon to be opened near the northern line of the Indian much gallantry, as the young ladies often Territory by the Missouri Pacific Railroad go unattended.

Company. The Highland Company, of St. Louis, are mining iron, lead and tiff, and shipping reg-

ularly from their properties. I hear remarks made by the workingmen that they baye to pay such high prices for dren to a good supper, and make them feel their provisions, and that that they ought to have higher wages to keep body and soul widow lady with several small children in together, and that they can only make a living at the mines. If the above remarks be true, how is it that the workingmen can a load or two of wood and some flour, meat, raise money to buy beer by the keg, and coffee, etc. It would have made her think him home. Uncle Dick is a boss hunter, whiskey by the gallon, and get drunk every enjoy good health, and we have no deaths to pay-day and every holiday, when it comes to do good, to feed the hungry, and clothe around? I suppose beer and whiskey being the naked. TER a long and prosperous life, I am, very the cheapest, many prefer to buy it because provisions are held at too high a price.

> The Badger Electric Light Company are about ready to start their new station in Chicago. Their power consist of two Westinghouse automatic engines of 150 H. P. each, to which two more will shortly be added. The clum bank of the Susquehanna Coal Company at Nanticoke, Pa., covered fifty acres of ground and was piled up to a height

There are twenty-four coal mines in Ray county, Mo., ten of which are first-class and the year ending December 1st, 2,245,000 bushels of coal were mined.

At What Cheer, Keokuk county, Iowa, where a firm has 600 acres of excellent coal lands, the vein is from eight to ten feet thick. Lake Superior region could easily make an old one is broken, and rings like an old wash output this year of over 3,000,000 tons of iron kettla. ore, if prices should justify it.

discovered. Mr. Geo. Simpson, a brother of J. C. Simpson, general manager of the St. L. O. & S. Co., spent Christmas in the Valley with his Years return. parents. George, try and come up to the mines the next time you visit the Valley. An assay of the rich rock taken from the Roper mine, Michigan, gives \$374 per ton. All the boys were happy during the holidays; some were happy drunk, while others

We have electric lights in full blast in the A fan engine and other fixtures for blow-

were happy sober.

The largest shipment of ore from this place was made last Thursday. Bill Ginter finished the masonry on the

An exact representation of the gift is plac-

of this week.

and Ironten. ously worked during their existence than

Capt. Birtley. was taken last Friday.

Little Dickey is running the electro dyna- that love and obey him. Mr. Post, with little Birdie, his daughter,

and two Miss Haydens, and Mr. Norman with his photo outfit were on the hill-the latter taking some views-last Sunday. New Year's day was observed as a general holiday by all the miners.

The best Ball we have ever dud the good fortune of attending was at the Academy of Music last Thursday night given by the Pilot Knob Cornet Band and orchestra. There is one little wish: will Academy of Music see that the floor is swept clean?

Mr. Valentine Birtley, superintendent of timbering, has had a large size Armstrong hoister planted up in the fifth stope in No. 1, to pull his timbers up through the long Machinists are busy setting the new hoist-

r up on top of the hill.

The diamond drill is still hammering away Mr. and Mrs. Goodenough have started a restaurant at their new residence north of the depot at Ironton. All who patronize this house will find the accommodations

operations after be- first-class, and the cooking not to be excelled anywhere. Tuesday there was an explosion in one of the shafts at Iron Mountain, but I did

ward its interests. Arcadia Items.

From Des Arc.

year to you and all of my friends. When I look back over the old year, with its many ups and downs, I am glad it is gone.

The Arcadians have bad a good time this Christmas, if going to dances has anything to do with it, for we have had several of late. But I must say our young men do not show

Ed. Register-May this be a happy new

The ladies of Fort Hill Sunday School gave a supper to the children of the Sunday School at the school house New Year's night, as a treat. I for one think they could have done more goo thy treating all the poor chit. er for several cars past. happy for one night in the year. There is a town who need help, and it would have been happy life. a blessing to her and children to have gotten that Christ did indeed come into the world

L. Miller and J. B. Evans made a trip over the hills to Caledonia last Friday, to see Prof. W. H. Vandiver about doing some extensive improvements on the Bellevue College, which J. B. informs me will greatly improve the looks of the college. Mr. Vandiver is an energetic young man and deserves

Mr. Chas. Kindel, Mr. Hogue's accammodating clerk, made De Soto a visit last week. guess Charley has got a girl up there; well Charley, don't let the girls find it out in Arcadia; if you do, you will be gone up; th y fourteen of which are scond-class. During won't smile on you any more when they come after the mail.

Mr. Hogue, I understand, is going to build a stone barn on his farm. Mr. H. is doing a good business selling goods, Fort Hill Church needs a new ball. The

Your old uncle desires to thank F. H. for A party under Capt. Tretheway has been that beautiful Christmas and New Year's from a visit to De Soto. that the long-sought for silver vein has been it is the most handsome card that ever

graced your servant's sanctum. Many thanks to thee, fair and beautiful giver! May you live long to see many New UNCLE PETE. Health is impossible when the blood

impure, think, and sluggish, or when it is thin and impoverished. Under such conditions, boils, pimples, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, and one disease after another is developed. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it will make the blood pure, rich, warm, and

A fine new Knitting Machine for sale township 34, Range 3, East. ing the smith forges arrived last Saturday, cheap. Enquire at this office.

From Goodwater.

GOODWATER, Mo., Jan. 1st, 1885. Ed. Register-"Happy New Year to all!" The weather since my last, has been unusually mild for the last half of December. This morning the sun rose in clear sky,

but ere noon it clouded up. This afternoon s very warm for January. Mr. James Wood and Miss Salome Bryan, Mr. Marion Anderson and Miss Maggie Bryan, took supper at Mr. Samuel Lucas's,

on Christmas night. Mr. Emanuel Gunnett, who resided near Belleview, Mo., for some time, has returned

to this section recently. Misses Elizabeth and Alice Wood, spent Christmas with their grand-parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Lucas. R. Erbschloe and family spent "the night before Christmas," and ate Christmas dinner at Mrs. Henderson's, near Goodland. She

and her family are whole-souled, intelligent Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mason took dinner Saddle & Harness Maker, with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lucas, on Christmas

Drs. Goggin and Young, of Osage, Mo. Rev. Mr. Hawk, from near Goodland, and the children of Messrs. W. F. Mason and James Bryan took their Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lucas.

isited Mrs. Jas. M. Lucas last week. Mr. Charles Bryan and Miss Sophronia Alcorn were married on Sunday, Dec. 20th, by all sensible men. So remember by Rev. Mr. William Todd.

Mrs. Geo. H. Cole and her daughter Emma

Mr. Charles Yount, of Cub Creek, was "on our creek" on business last Wednesday, 30th Last Tuesday, Dec. 29th, Mr. Samuel

Crocker and Miss Martha Adams were mar-

ried at the house of the bride's father, Mr. Matthew Adams, near Goodland, by W. T. Jan. 2d, '86, 9:30 A. M.

Misses Eliza Merritt and Maggie Bryan passed New Years night at Mr. Samuel Lucas'.

This morning at daylight a light mist began to fall, in about an hour it increased to light shower, and at this hour it is still raining. The long-expected "cold snap" will doubtless set in within four days. The changeable weather during the past

week has been productive of many cases of severe cold, and consequent distressing head-ache in this vicinity. J. S. P. Lucas, son of Mr. Chas. Lucas, of Washington county, Mo., is on a visit to his

Thanks to all Whom it May Concern

grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Lucas.

foundation for the new hoister the fore part The undersigned take this method of ex pressing their unbounded gratitude to all The county judges would do well to take a those who have so kindly remembered them look at the foot bridge between Pilot Knob In their afflictions, by so liberally, and with The mines have never been more prosper- valuable and necessary comforts of life.

the last year, under the superintendency of their basket and store, and when they have finished their journey on earth, be received A complete invoice of all stock, tools, etc., in to those bright mansions which the Savior of the world has gone to prepare for all those

J. AND S. M. DONALDSON. Lecture Bureau.

The fourth meeting of the Lecture Bureau was held in the Courthouse, Tuesday, Dec. 29th, 1885. Prof. Fox pre iding in his usu-

ally easy and attractive manner. The following gentlemen compose a committee on permanent organization: Prof. J. B. Scott, J. B. Walker, Esq., Rev. B. F Thomas.

Mr. Walker was then called upon to give his Lecturejon "Wealth the Cause of National Decay." The Lecture was excellent; it was, also, delivered in a masteriy way. An animated and interesting discussion followed, in which Rev. B. F. Thomas, Profs. Fox and Scott, and the Secretary took part.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr.

Walker for his highly interesting and in-Prof. Davis, of Iron Mountain, will give the next lecture on, "Is Man a Creature of

The Bureau will meet next Friday, Jan. 8 in the Courthouse at 7:30 P. M. We want all, who can, to come. The meetings get more and more interes ing. Let us rally to the standard of the Bureau and help for-

J. W. WORSNOP, See'y.

It is getting time for you to hear from Our Christmas was pleasantly spent by our

young folks. We had the pleasure of attending the exhibition at our school house Christmas eve. of two heads. Miss Minnie Collins, the teacher, deserves much credit for the way it was gotten up, and the children all did their part well, The school will be continued two months longer, his vigorous constitution and iron will may making a six-months school. Miss Minnie ha- given better satisfaction than any teach-

Mr. Sam'l Weast and wife, F. Cape and looking well and bids fair to live a long and

Uncle Dick caught a fox Christmas day, after a chase of three hours, and brought The young folks attended a Ceristmas tree and ball at Brunot Christmas.

The granite business is moving slowly at present. They expect to make things lively in the spring. Some St. Louis granite buyers were here last week, looking after granite blocks to be shipped in the spring. The tie business is booming at present.

Mr. E. W. Graves has the contract from Bismarck to the Bluff and is paying spot cash for ties, and wants one hundred thousand for western roads. Messrs. Ruble & Graham have moved their

ders. They are also getting out a big lot of yellow-pine piling, thirty-five to forty feet auspices of the transfeville Cornet Band long, for Mr. Benson, Mr. Jas. Lovelace has a partner now to belp him in his business. He came on the last day of 1885, and has no name as yet.

Mrs. McDonald is quite sick. Her husband has beeen telegraphed to come home. Mr. E. Mason was in town yesterday looking after the lumber interest.

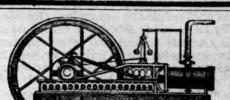
Miss Clara Omohundro returned yesterday Mr. Geg. Marris returns to school in Louis to-morrow. C. Collins, the famous saw-mill man, was

in town Sunday. Mr. Wm. Stamey visited Ironton last week. Mrs. Amanda Simons is visiting friends in

Miss Lye Semands went to Hogan to-cay. Thos. P. Fitz will leave here this week to go in business near Williamsville.

Notice to Hunters. Hunting parties are notified that I shall

prosecute for trespass any person found hunting on my premises, in section ten,



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Ed. Register .- Like the rambling ignusfatuus I wander about, with no certain location. Last week my light glimmered above "Sleepy-Hollow." But I flitted from thence and finding myself in the environs of this little bamlet, (which being the exact reverse of said Hollow, in sympathy with the "eter- brother, ANDREW T. GARRETT; we deem it nal fitness of things" I will dub Rustlers fitting to express our regard for him as a Hill), I will emit a spart of my phospheres- member of our Lodge. Our deceased brothsuch a good will, presenting to them so many cent flame to light the way for the sockers er was a man who had many friends and but after local news.

The Hill presents an animated appearance, was exemplary and worthy of imitation. He owing chiefly to the Syenite Granite ompany's merited success in securing building and honorable to a fault; therefore, be it contracts, and their untiring energy and honorable integrity in fulfilling them. Their dealings with their employes are also conducted upon so fair and liberal a basis that loving brother, and the community one of it is a cause of congratulation to the latter, and redounds much to the credit of the former. This is due in a great measure to the just and manly course pursued by their amiable and obliging financial Manager, Mr. Walsh, who

With his cheerful air, and smiling face Oblige all, with a courteous grace, While with one eye for the workman

and one for employer,

He gets through business like a Philadelphia lawyer. On the first he inaugurated the convenient system of credit checks which greatly facilitates business in the store. "Dave" still retains his position as Sr. clerk, while the deft fingers of Mr. Yurrey can sell (cancels) the photo of "Uncle George" and his cheery voice responds to the auxious inquiry for by physicians of the greatest eminence on some post-office. But alas! The sight o J. D. flitting about with a kindly smile on his ble remedy for colds and coughs, and aff genial face is a thing of the past, and in his pulmonary disorders. It affords prompt re-

ness, and waits upon his customers with an be without it. alacrity that is simply astounding. Mr. Phillips, for some time superintendent for the Company at Syenite, arrived Saturday from the Old Dominion State and will take charge of the stone-cutting department until such time as Mr. Newall shall be

enabled to resume his old post. "Jack" Snasdell has a curiosity in his saoon in the form of an immense snake, which he keeps coiled in a glass jat for the benefit of his customers. It is very tame and plays some funny pranks. But its peculiar feature consists of its chameleon like ability to change color, and besides being the possessor

Mr. Rob't Newall, at last reports, was in a critical condition. He has the best of medigal attendance, bowever, which, united with "pull him through" yet.

The energetic "Charife" Santser has found feet, and has commenced drifting. "Charwife, spent Christmas here. Bro. San key is lie" says he will have both drifts completed the Workman's Hall. In anticipation of its attendance and the completeness of the arrangements savored of high ability in that Space forbids me giving details, Suffee it etc., and after partaking of a sumptuous repast, such ag have can spread to equal that popular enterer, Mrs. Mason, they took their coming down to a milder term and saying, ways homeward with happy hearts and their "what good will it do you to know?" mill to Vulcan, and are sawing away on or- best beaux to enter upon the duties of another year. The ball was given under the and was a complete success.

The next evening a number of young peaslightly in the majority, everybody present expressed themselves as having been agreeably entertained. J. Carter, the "Company Fiddler" agitated the violin and refreshments were served from an "Old Oak-

resumed the bireh. He looks well, and reports a good time.

"Bob." Davis' cheery face is again to be seen at his "banker." "Dave" Oesterly must have heard good news from his "girl." His stop is unusually elastic and his handsome face is illumined with an expeedingly cheerful smite, Mr. Grand Central Depot. Putnam was confined to his room last week by a slight indisposition, but is abroad once over to Iron Mountain to see his old "girl."

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In Memoriam

HALL IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 430, A. F. & A. M. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo., Dec. 26th, 1885. WHEREAS, the great Architect of the Universe, in his infinite wisdom, has removed from our midst, our esteemed and worthy

was a faithful and zealous Mason, generous Resolved, 1st. That in the death of Bro. right member, his poor old mother an aff

its best citizens 2d. That we deeply and sincerely sympathize with the bereaved family, in this. an hour of deep affliction, and that we con-mend them to look and hope for the bester in the world to come, and bow with humble submission to the decree of Him who overrules all things for our highest good. 3d. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of our deceased

brother; also a copy to the Farmington Times, the Farmington News, and the IRON

COUNTY REGISTER for publication; that page of the Records of the Lodge be dedicated to his memory, that our charter be draped in mourning and that the brethren wearthe usual badge for thirty days.

J. A. PARKER. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is recommended both sides of the Atlantic, as the most reliaplace is Mr. Cain who is check full of busi- lief in every case. No family should ever

> DIED-at Iron Mountain, Mo., on Mouday, January 4, 1886, Harry Petit, aged - year. MARRIED-December 2, 1885, at the residence of the justice, by S. E. McNeely, Esq., Mr. GEORGE CLARKSON to Miss LIZZIE AL-

> MARRIED-December 20, 1885, at the residence of the bride's Mother, Mrs. Mary Ketcherside, by S. E. McNeely, Esq., Mr. JOHN PANNEBECKER to Miss MARY E. KETCHERSIDE-all of Iron county, Mo. MARRIED-December 24, 1885, at the resi-

dence of the justice, by S. E. McNeely, Esq.,

Mr. ANDREW LEWIS to MISS MARY J. MC-

DRIDGE-all of Iron county, Mo.

KENZIE-all of fron county, Mo. How old are You?" "What is Your

Ed. Register.-Perhaps there are no questions engaging the attention, or occupying the thoughts of the public mind, upon the other end of the shaft at a depth of 80 which the people need more instruction than the two at the head of this communication. The first remark the writer would ready to receive the firing charge in a month. make respecting them, is, to say the least, When the New Year arrived at the Hill it they are improper, out of place, and wholly found about 100 of the "disciples of Terpsi- uncalled for. It is an item of imformation chore" shaking their heavy realistic heels at of no value to the enquirer to know the recoming, the Hall bore a cheerful, inviting to know? The question, "how old are you? spective ages of A., B. or C. Then why want. appearance, owing to the exertions of or what is your age?" is impertment, impo-Messrs. Smith and Hinsdale and spoke high- lite and shows a want or lack of correct ly of their artistic taste. Good music was in and gen col training. The writer presumes there are but few who are ashamed of their age. Mr. Editor, have you not often been direction on the part of the committee. annoyed when the would-be wiseacre asks with an air of dignified importance, "How to say that they danced the old year out, old are you, or, what is your age?" Have you not, when thus interrogated, felt like answering, "it is none of your business," or.

The writer, by observation, has found that there is a particular class that cannot hold a conversation with others but they must know, before the intercourse ends, how old they are? or, what are their ages? It has ple surprised (?) L. Kelly at his winter residence, and although the sterner sex were who have not had the advantages of being

it is none of his business. 2d, because r" agitated the violin and re-were served from an "Old Oak-were served from an "Old Oak-orman arrived this morning and a hireh. He looks well, and reage? that in nine eases out of ten, the correct answer is not given.

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